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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1903.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

This Afternoon,

Meacham Says He Witl Make Nu Fur. He Is Charged with Robbery But the ther Fight Against a Primary.

EVANSVILLE COMBINE BROKEN IS

MEACHAM WEAKENS.

Lonisville, Jan. 24-The lobby of is well known in police circles here, came in at a lively clip today and Seeibach's hotel is filled with caudi- is in the lockup charged with robbing showed some new additions to the dates, and members of the state executive committee, which meets this afternoon to complete arrangements has left the city for isonleville, the votes and Mrs. Duley receives a good for a state primary May 9. All mem- officers do not think there is much stort, hers of the committee are present save chence of getting him back here to tes-D. W. Gardner of the Tenth district, tify against Koontz. As stated yes "bunched" and 'tis still anybody's whose proxy is held by theirman Ai- terday Stewart while drunk was robblie W. Young. Charles M. Mencham, ed of \$26 and a raifroad ticket at the who has been of cosing a primary, lilinois Central depot night before said this morning that while he was last still opposed to the plen, he would take no further steps against it. "I the police knew at once that he was am nn hotter," said he, "I fight with- guilty. He was arrested last night, and

beaten taka my medicine gracefully." Lassing and Mott Ayers, appointed end sent to the penitentiary. He preto determine the method of holdn - t nded to be a lawyer from Washing name the election officers.

"BUSTED" THE COMBINE.

Evansville, Jan. 24 .- The society girls have broken up one combine. Local cabmen recently raised the serice of a theater carriage from \$1 to \$2. Giris not wishing to see their escerts imposed oa decided to walk to entertainments in the future. The capmen then held another meeting and restored the old prices.

LINE COMPLETED

POSSIBLE TO TALK OVER I. C.'S LONG DISTANCE.

tral has been completed, and in a few proscente. days will be extensively used by tho company in transacting its business.

The telephone is proving a great success all over the Illinois Central system, and the line now extends from Louisville to New Oricaus.

GOOD STEAMER.

LOUIS HOUCK ON THE WAYS AT MOUND CITY, ILL.

The Lonis Houck, a towboat which had been laying up at Cairo for the past three years, is on the ways at Monnd City being repaired extensivoly. She was formerly owned by a sait company, but has been sold to the Barrett line. Several thousand dollars gent nutii Monday. It will be rewill be expended in Improving her, and it is claimed she will then be one of the best boats on the Ohio.

DONALD STILL AT LARGE.

Henry Doneld, the negro who killed hiding in the city or has left town. Some disposition of the ceso will be Some of the police seem to be of one made Munday opinion and others the other. The remains of his victim were buried yes-

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Many Politicians Gather In Louisville Negro Who Has a Mania for Filling Out Blank Checks. Arrested.

Witness Has Now Gone

Away

OKERNDER OLD

Frunklin H. Koontz, a mulattu who Vincent Stewart, colored, fireman on candidates. the W. W O'Naii, hat as Stewart

Koontz had been seen with him, and th my party in a friendly way and if will be held a day or two, at least

Koontz is well known in police cir The sub-committace, composed cles, the was ilret arrested here six or Chairman Allia W. Young, John M. | eight years ago for steeling a vulue, a primary, will report in favor of a ton, and wrote letters to President primary under the Carroll law, east; McKiuley and others, pretending that county chairman being allowed to he had influence with high officials, and asking them to come to his aid.

Ite has a mania for getting blank checks and filling them out with large amounts of money, signing fic titious names to them. He is not known ever to have secured any money on them, it seemingty being his object to show them around and make a display. When he was arrested here several years ago he had a valim full of ail kinds of ohecks, some blank and some filied out, on many banks throughout the country, and when arrested yesterday he also had a largo supply, some loing on Chatta nooge, Tenn , banks,

Chief Collins says that if Koontz. The inug distance telephone line the ever got any money on any of his liliuois Central has for the past sev- checks he never heard of it Most of eral months been constructing on the the signatures seem to be flotitious Loaisville division of the lilinois Cen- names, or no one ever shows up to

POLICE COURT

Mrs. Sargent's Case Again Continued Until Monday.

Several Minor Cases Tried This Morning By Judge Sanders.

Judge D. L. Sanders in the police court this morning continued the grand lerceny case against Mrs. Surmembered that some time ago she was arrested after Mr. Sam Hubbard had lost foarteeu or more chickens. cleimed to have bought the fowls from some one clse and a warrent was issued for the person she claimed to

The warrent sgainst Percy Grimes, charged with presenting a pistol, westiled away, as the prosecuting witnesses have not been found.

L. W. Hurt was fined \$1 and costs for drankenaess.

A plain drunk case against Aibert

liarnes was dismissed. Mr. W. K. Ponge was by confession fined \$i and costs for a misunderstunding he and Mr. Fred Heribron had yesterday.

FREE LECTURE.

Col. Holp of Ohlo will deliver a free lecters on Mordey ovening in the loouve room of the Broadway Methodist oburch. Subject, "Simon Says Thumbs Up." Mr. Palias Brown of Olintos, a taleuted violinist, will play during the evening. Everyone invit-

Mrs. Andy Clark went to Earlington this morning on a short visit. Her husband, who has been in Chleago, has also gone to Earlington to visit.

WILL BE A PRIMARY KOONTZ IS CAUGHT CONTEST IS NOW EXCITING WILL BE COMMUTED THE AMOUNTS FIXED

Votes Rolled in Lively Today With Some Additions to Contest.

Mr. Edward Pierson and Mrs. Duley Are the New Contestants Today.

The votes in Tue Sun's contest

Mr. Ed Pearson enters with 2311

day will count in the week's tally and the leader will receive the prize for this week.

Savo your enopons und vote them. They are valuable now.

tn deference to to their wishes the pames of Miss Williams and Miss List have been dropped from the coutest. The vote is as follows:

Cheries Bundy Charles Ito'liday B.H. Ptxler T. W. Buird

Henry Weimer J. J. Freundisch W.T. Kirkimtrick George Itennan Pete Smith Young Taylor Miss Williems LADIES' CONTEST.

Miss Lillie Norvell Mrs. Dr. Detey Mrs. Aimeda Arnold THE PRIZES.

First prize-\$100 in gold. Second prize-\$50 in gold. Third prize-\$20. Fourta prize-\$7.50. Fifth prize-\$2 50. Next four-\$1 each

In the most popular lady contest the orizes are:

First prize-Transportation to Col-8115, this year.

Second prize-Transportation to elther Chicago or New Orleans and re-943. tnrn at any time 10 this yeur.

I VOTE FOR OF _ Officer in Paducah A: Most Pcpular_ Signed: Monday, January 19

I VOTE FOR

As the most popular lady in Paducah

Signed: Monday, January 19

Y.M. C. A. SERVICES.

There will be no services at the Y. M. O. A. tomorrow axcept the boys Bible chemistry class and the luncheon. Rev. liail will hold a mass speaking at the association has been declared off.

All the pasters of the city are requested to meet in Pastor G. W. Perryman's study at t:30 Sunday which will be a meeting in reference to Mrs. Cavo's funeral.

A PLEASANT COCASION.

The hirthday supper given by Oity Jailer Tom Evitts at Seventh and Trimble streets last night was a compiete success. It was one of the biglendance was large. He gave the snp. the St. Bernard Coal company. per to all his friends.

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS.

ill of appendicitis and will be operat-

Tobe Williams, hus not been cangbt, and it is not known whether he is police have never able to catch him. The Price is Done Went in muke a decrease that it will muke a decrease to have purchased them from, but the bad condition of the business, but the bad condition of the police have never able to catch him.

Till She Kudn't Went No Wenter

Hart Kuts When

he kuts, he do, he's the kuttinest Kutter U ever sawed kut. Every one of them there beautifulest

Khrismus Kut Glass

and China things and the rest of them trix is

KUT TO KOST.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

In all Probability This Will be Col. Council and Aldermen Met as Com-Lynch's Sentence

Sentence at Lon-

FOUND GUILTY OF TREASON ABOUT

London, Jan. 24-Col. Arthur

is a member of parliament for Gul- A. Yeiser to consider the amounts to way, on the charge of high treason was resumed yesterduy counsel for the this year. defeuse began summing up. There was no uttempt to deny that Col. Lyuch supported the Boers, bat coun- were absent. sel contended that his naturalization wes in no way prompted by treasonable intent, and was solely for the advaninge he would thus secure for jour- \$1.25 would ruise \$120.090. nai's ic purposes. Subsequently the defendant actively supported the Hoer \$26,505 asked by the heard of educacause in the belief that he was a le- tion should be expressed in money or gatty naturalized burgher.

time u British subject joined the question was passed. orade and return ut any time during king's enemies, whatever his purpose, he wes guilty of an unlawful act. Nuturalization during wurtlme afforded no excuse whatever for anbsequent There was abnudant evidence, he said, ot overt ucts in aiding the king's enemies.

The jury, after having been ont hulf an hone, returned a verdict of guilty. When asked if he had anything to say as to why he should not be sentenced to death Col. Lynch replied:

"Thank yon. I will say nothing." The sentence of death was passed on each of the four counts in the indict-

The prisoner then bowed to the court and wes removed in custody.

Although formally sentenced to be hanged, Lynch's sentence will no donbt be commuted.

COAL TO BE REDUCED

One Dealer to Cut the Price One debt. \$1,000. Cent.

It Is Expected That Other Dealers Will Make a Reduction.

On Monday the public is promised a decrease in the price of both egg and meeting at the Baptist onurch and the gest suppers ever given and the al. inmp coal, the decrease being made by

> Coal has been seiling at 14 cents per brahel fo eggrad is cents per bashel for lump, the advance being made by Mr. J. W. Hongh, a well known the mine operators who raised the Clearings this week fruit grower of the Broadway road, is price to the coal dealers. At that time Same week last year the coal desiers explained the matter, laying the reise wholly at the door of dealers roise the price.

> > The St. Bernard compeny now anfollow the example although nothing Some of the reads are in a very bad denfiite has been given relative to this condition and farmers find it a hurd

morning in regard to the cut:

"The advance made in the price of corplaint, coal several weeks ago was not done by the dealers here but by the operators who mine the coal. They ad. to headle as they would desire, and vanced the price to us and we in tarn too Setherland Medicine Co. report an were forced to advance the price to the public. We will have to coafer Honey of \$3 1-3 per cent over the with the operators before we can state same mouth last yeer. The Smith and any thing definite about the decrease

Coai has been high this winter ord the decreese will be received with much appreciation by the public. There are meny dealers in the city and will heve to confer with the operato.s before they can state positively wheth. NO SESSION THIS AFTERNOONer not they will follow the example of the St. Bernard company.

Barry and Henneberger annonnee a ivo Montay. Others will donbtless for scle of prope to was filed.

Subscribe for The San,

mittee of the Whole

He Was Yesterday Given the Death Amounts for the Various Departments Were Seltled on Last Night

at the City Hall.

A meeting of the council and board Lynch was found guilty of treason of aidermen as a committee of the whole was held last night at the city When the trial of Cot. Lynch, who hull pursuent to a call from Mayor D. be ievied for the various departments

Aidermen Kirchoff und Singleton and Conneilmen Brooks and Woolfolk

The mayor atated that the total property assessment this year would be about \$5,000,000, and that a rete of

A wrangic arose over whather thu in per cent, some contending that it The lord chief justice summed up should be money, while others said it very triefly. Ite said that if in war should be 35 cents on the \$100, and the

The amounts decided on were: Aidermanio aud counctlmaniu salaries \$2,640.

Salaries for the executive departmeut, uolnding mayor, attorneys, etc., \$13,025.

For atreets, \$22,000, \$2,000 loss then the inspector usked.

Fire department \$11,000. Police department \$24,180. Light plant \$8,000.

For water \$10.500. Real estate, \$15,000, which includes library site, property for street pnrposes and so forth.

City hali \$3,000. Oak Grove \$2,500.

City hospital and pauper \$6,000. Sanitation and peet house, \$2,500. General expenses, including market honse, oity scales and other depart-

ments \$4.500. Fifteen hundred dollars for contingent fund and \$750 for court costs.

Interest fund \$17,000. Sinking fund \$1,000 and floeting

Five hundred doilars for public library. The school apportionment was placed

at \$27,000.

This all having been done as a committee of the whole the connoil was convened and gave first passage to the appropriation ordinance as onillned above.

WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Increase

205,805 The bank clearings this week show the usine operators which made the u hig increase over the same week last year and indicate a heavy business,

\$645,082

439,277

Counter breivess is very active. The wholesale houses report good proposition to get anywhere.

Retail brsiness is very good for the season, and merchants are making no

The Lack Sin letree Co. report a resh of besiness beyond their ability ircrease in the sales of Pine Tur Scott Ce., roder the new regime, is whether we will make any or not." starting off with a resh of huslness, und reports from all local houses are that the new year has started off well.

CIRCUIT COURT

PACE CASE ON TRIAL.

In the case of Rotocca Redound reduction, also, this afternoon, effect- against Owen Brecolph, a judgment

Mr. George 1127:22 went to Hot kinsvlile todey at noon on business

Cloaks at Money Saving **Prices**



Bargains in Carpets Rugs Underwear

FINE... WASH GOODS

Our stocks are now complete. We are showing a complete line of all this seaeon's most desirable novelties, and we believe early purchasers will be to your advantage:

100 pieces of corded ginghams In all colors and new designs, fast colors, for 10 ets yard

50 pieces fine zephyr ginghams, corded and plaln

effects, new styles, for 15c a yard 50 pleces of gennine shirting madras, in fast colors, neat st.ipes and checks, for waists and boys' shirts, the best cloth for the purpose on the market, our price 15e yard

20 pleces double-fold mercerized zephyr madras eloth, both plain and with matching dots, for walsts, shirt waist suits and underskirts, for 35c a

20 pieces all colors striped linen effect cham brays, with new woven stripes, for 25e yard

All colors and white in linen etamines, this spring's most desirable sloth, for 40 c yard

DOMESTICS LONG CLOTHS FANCY WHITE GOODS

Do your spring sewing now. We can furnish you the best of material at a less price than you usually buy these goods for

50 pieces fine quality bleach domestic, good as Masonville for 7 1-2 e yard. 50 pieces good quality bleach domestic, good as

Hope, for 6 1-2 e yard

50 pieces good quality long cloth, 12 yards to the piece, for \$1.00 piece

Fine quality English nainsook, for ladies' wear,

Full line imported madras cloth for 25 e to \$1.25

the yard

WE WANT TO SEL

Any cloak in our slock that sold from \$10 to \$8.50 for \$5 00. Includes all colors and black 25 dozen men's extra weight sanitary fleeced shirts any drawers, all sizes, for 45c each

20 dozen boys' extra weight fleeced shirts and drawers lor 25c each

20 dozen women's heavy weight shirts and pants, all sizes, lor 25c each 10 dozen women's extra weight liste finished shirts and drawers in blue and pink for 50 cents each

We carry a full line of natural and red wool underwear for men and women who want pure

Complete line of women's and children's golf gloves for 25c and 50 c a pair

24 good size extra weight comforts for \$1 00 each

25 large size grey blankets, good weight, for \$1 00 pair

25 extra size, cotton filled, tacked comforts, lor \$2 00 each 25 good size, sattine covered, eiderdown comforts for \$3.00 each

10 large size extra weight elderdown comforts for \$5.00 each

5 sattine covered down comlorts, with solid borders, lor \$8.50 each

12-4 white all-wool blankets, good weight, lor \$5.00 pair

Infants' cotton tacked comlorts for 75c each

Infants' sattine elderdown comlorts for \$3.50 each

CARPET DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL SALE OF INGRAIN SQUARES

Right at this season of the year, when old carnets begin to wear, a nice art square is just the thing you need. We have them in all sizes.

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MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

There are yet a few pattern hats left which you can buy at a great sacrifice.

A few camel hair tams at 39c and 59c, were 50c, 75c and \$1 00.

Special sale of 25 per cent. off on all tips and

We have a beautiful line of chiffon veilings in all the new embroidered designs, including the popular grape effect.

A nice line of black and white beauty veils at ese and 35c.

l'lain and stamped hemstitched linen squares, 18 inches, at 35c, were 50c aud 60c. Plain and stamped hemstitched squares, 22 and

inches, at 50c, were 75c and 85e. Stamped and plain hemstitelied linen squares, 30 rect from a manufacturer, who makes a specialty of and 36 inches, at 75c, were \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Hemstitched and drawn work squares, 36 inches beautilul quality linen, #1 50, were #2 25.

We have also a lew pillow tops lelt from the holidays.

Nice satin pillow top at 75e, were 93e.

Burnt wood effects and floral designs on satin damask, back and top, 39c, were 50c.

Nice floral tinted designs pillow top at 26c, were Everything in cords to match.

NEW LINE OF LACES AND

EMBROIDERIES

Monday and Tuesday we will sell Battenberg braids at 25c a bolt of 3 dozen yards.

SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS

50 reversible smyrna rugs, 30x60 in., \$1.00 100 remnant rugs, velvet and brussels, at \$1.00 25 wool smyrna door mats, worth \$1.00, at 650 15 best smyrna hearth rugs, were \$2 50, at \$1.75

SPECIAL SALE OF CARPETS

Short lengths, suitable for small rooms, halls, or for rugs. In order to sell them out quickly we will

Tapestry brussels, 10-wire, 61c on the dollar.

Now complete. We have bought these goods di- Bring size

Velvet best quality 75c Made and laid for this week

KEEP OUT THE WET-HEAD AND HEELS IF YOU WANT HEALTH

fine goods, and we believe we can please you.

There are times better shoes are needed and this season of the year when we are having rain and and mud, is the time. Buy good shoes and cover them with rubbers for especially wel weather, so read our list of prices and see if you can't find something to interest you.

BOYS' AND YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT

95e buys boys' 3 to 5 youth's satin call heavy \$1 25 buys boys' 3 to 5, satin calf, heavy sole,

\$1 50 buys boys' kangaroo calf seamless solid, 3

to 5 1-2, were \$1.75 \$1.50 buys boys' kaugaroo grain solid, 3 to 5 1-2 Big cut; cheap at \$2.00 \$1.25 and \$1.40 buys line Marine solid, 9 to 2—

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

\$1.50 buys man's heavy upper to sole, good style, cheap for \$2.00

\$2.25 buys man's extra heavy tap sole, usually

\$2.00 buys man's call lined, box calf shoe

\$2.00 bnys man's Eli sboe. This stock does not

\$2.00 buys man's kid, McKay or welt sewed

Have you seen our ventilated shoes lor men? Cures perspiring feet and corns

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

\$1 50 buys line patent calf, heavy sole, solid,

\$2.50 buys line patent kid, welt sole, were \$3.00 \$2.00 buys line heavy extension sole, extra value

There is nothing like rubbers to keep your feet

90 c buys boy's boot, 6 to 10 1-2

\$:.15 buys misses' boot, 11 to 2

\$1.35 buys youth's boot, 11 to 2

25e buys child's rubber

35e buys misses' rubber over, high front

45c buys woman's rubber, high front, spring

50 e buys woman's rubber, high front, cap heel 20 per cent ofl on all men's or women's felt fur

top slippers, or men's house slippers. No goods on approval on which a discount is given

LIPS

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



"Where are the two people we saw?"

The Week In Society.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN. He seldom is handsonee or natty, And the none of the charms of the

Is often more abstracted than chatty, And somettines althourstly rade. He courts us, then slights us and grioves us.

As sunch as he possibly can: He kisses us, loves us and leaves as, This perfictoas newspaper man.

Our mothers won't have him come oalling.

tte's no earthly good as a "catch;" His morals (thry say) are sppalltag; Itis itnaaces usaally match.

He's rollicking, reckless, uncaring, Lives but for the hour, the day; tte's dangerous, datious, daring, Not fit for a hasband, they say.

But sumehow we girls are forgiving; Perhaps he tat needs us the more Became he goes wrong the the tivlag And knows the nid world to tts core. So we pass up the dade and the schemer.

Who leads in society's van, And cherish the tidnker and dreamer Enshrined in the newspaper man. -Murie M. Itemstreet in the Blac

Pencil Magazine.

AN UNIVERSAL SORROW.

The week which began so anspicluosly for society, promising much pleasare, has been shadowed at the end by a heavy sorrow. The death of Mrs. William E. Cave, when few realized that she was so critically lli, has clouded many hearts and homes today, lastinet with life and vitality, jast a little while ago so keenly alive to the joys and sorrows of all about her; gracions, loving and sympathetic, no one can think of her as having passed from oar ken. It was given to her to occupy a place rarely filled by a minister's wife perimps, and to be in intimate toach with muny peoples of her hood, and her happy married life were all spent here. She had grown up Its detaits. among a people who knew and loved Bonntifut and a social favorite all to the honor and upholding Noble and Elizabeth Austia. of her husband's high calling. She lost none of her interest to the pleasures of others, and so it was she kept Intoly rueriticized minister's wife. and Elizaebth Sianott received. She huld her old place in our social life in an unusual way, dropping the Gregory and Mrs. David Vun Calia unessentials but keeplag the ossentiels and was in touch with all that to high- Mabel Ricke, Carline Sowell, Myra est and best. She was identified with DnBois, Elsie Baghy and Ethel Brooks. the Delphic clah, being one of the The color-tone in this room was piat, leading members, but was no 'club wo- sad pink carnattons, pink rtbbon and man," her home being her throne of plak candles gave charming effect and honor. In ways and places too numer- setting. ous to enumerate she will be missed by a people who loved her, and the soclal life of her city is shadowed today, but it is the better for having known her and the suashine of her presence.

RECEPTION TO MRS.

street was the scene of a very chanceing reception on Wednes lay afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock when Mrs. Albert Jarkson Decker and Miss Decker reocived in honor of the r goest Mrs. Slaughter Campbell of Clarksdale, Miss. The pretty rooms alweys most attractive were very effectively decorated with plants and flowers, pink to my the color-mutif. An orehestra in the nail played during the hoars. in the front parlor Mrs. Decker, Miss tlecker and the gaest of honor, Mrs.

Miss Faith Laugsiaff. Mrs. James Rudy and Miss Dow MR. STEWART SINNOTT, HOST. Hasbands stood between the parlors, and Mrs. Muscoe Burnett, Mrs. Denis cards on Tharsday evenlag at his Wetl, Jeanaette Weille, E. B. Schwart-Mocquot, Mrs. Cook Hasbaads and home on North Ninth street in com- zenberger, Miss Lizzie Rothchild of Mrs. Irvin Cobb were in the back par- pliment to Mrs. Slaughter Campbell Louisville, Mr. Charles Weille, Mr.

Campbell received, and with them was

white cover with lace centur meee and thelen Decker and gracefolly presentvase of carnations in the center. At ed to Mrs. Oampbell, the great of diagonal corners were big bunotos of honor. Miss Laora Sanders won the ally interesting session. Mrs. Louis pink carnations with wide mak satin ladies' lone hand prize. The geatlethe coffee in this room and was ussist- were captured by Mr. Edson listt, eit by Misses Martha Leech, Sasarno who presented the love hand prize to lag the sesson. Miss Lucie Robiou Sinnett and Mae l'axton. A delight. lancheon was served after the game. fut course-luncheon was served here. The gaests were:

to the library opening out of tho diating room, panch was served, and dale, Miss., ; Mrs. Thomes Leech, Miss cacolo, "that were much enjoyed. was prestded over by Mrs. Campbell Floarnoy, Misses Martha Duvis, Mabel Myrtle Decker, Miss Helen Decker, Ricke, Laura Shaders and Helen Dook. er. Many of the young ladies were Mlss Hallie Illsey, Mlss Henrietta Kogowned in pink adding to the pretty ger, Messs. Edson Hart, Dow Wilcox, eceae. A large number of guests called Wilt Saaders, Tom Sanders, Heary durlag the hoars.

A PRETTY WEST

END RECEPTION.

ry Bradley received at their attractive termoon, entertaining very charmingly charm in her telling. She carried her home on West Broadway from 3 to 5 at her home on Jefferson street. Be o'clock on Friday afternoon. The sides the club there were some out-ofrooms were charmingly decorated and town visitors and others gaests. The tt was a reception attractive to all of olub prize was won by Miss Mabel

when "the most popular girl lu her entering. In the pretty parlor the lightful three-course luacheon was set" married the young minister of the hostesses were assisted in receiving served after the game. Miss Well's the bride's brother-ta-law, Mr. W. T. First Presbyterian charch, she gave by Mesdames L. S. Daltois, Milton guests included: Mesdames Barney up none of her vivid enthusiasm, but Cope, John Keller, Max Nahm, of Dreyfuss, of Pittsbarg; Slaughter only tarned it to other thiags using Bowling Green, Frank Ricke, Rabb Campbell, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Max

corception in white, that being the rie Ranklu, Misses Lizzie Rotheoild, tone of all the decorations. An apergue of tonisville; Martha Leech, Eliza. M. J. Friel of that place. Justice her old friends and her place in their of liftes of the valley was in the cen- both Sinnott, Myrtle Decker, ttelen hearts, white adding daily new ones ter of the table. The candelabra held Decker, Oarline Sowell, Myra DuBois, to her list. Her graeloosness and her white candles and shades and white Faith Langstaff, Minnie Terrell, Hattact, such assentist factors in her girl- ribbons added to the dainty effect, tie Terrell, Mabel Ricke, Hallie Hihood's saccess, were ased with the Here Mesdames James E. English, Fred sey, Clara Thompson, Myrtle Greer, same power in her husband's work Rudy, Clara linrnett, Misses Laura San- Anac Boswell, Florence Yeiser, Mor- Miss Hamilton's recital on Monday and she was that rare thing an absorders, Mertha Leech, Anna Mac Yelser gie Crombaugh, Angie Thomae, Lala eventug. In the perty were: Miss

poured the coffee assisted by Misses

A large namber of guests were present during the afternoon. BOX PARTY AND

PRETTY LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Slaughter Campbell of Clarks dale, Miss. The party occapied two boxes and were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Decker, Mrs. Slaaghter Osmpbell, Miss Faith Langutaff, Misses Myrtlo Decker, Helen Decker, Elizabeth Sinactt, Sophia Kirkland, Messrs, George Langstaff, Abram Weil, Will Sanders, Arthur Martin, Morton ttand, Edwin J. Paxton, Dr. I. B. Howeli.

An attractive lancheon of four coarses wasserved at the Langstaff home on Court street after the theater. The table was a charming symphony is green in compliment to the opera, the center plece being a green sland of feras and lilies of the valley, while green ribbon was effectively The place cards were taking souvenirs of the hostess and gaest of hosor being hand-painted to represent a long staff and a camel's head, and with clever verses appropriate to the gaest named. The covers was latd for aixteen.

MRS. BOYD'S RECEPTION TO MISS ROPER.

Mrs. Frank Boyd received at 4 o'cluck on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on North Fifth street in heaor of her gnest Miss Myrtle Ruper of Goloonda. The hoasu was very attractive with plants and flowers.

Mrs. W. A. Gardner and Mrs. Lloyd Hoswell received the guests in the tail. lu the reception room, Mrs. Boyst dames Junes Rady, Frank Ricke, game. Miss Decker's guests were: Phones Leech, and James P. Smith.

The dining room was a very artis tio effect is red and was charmingly is Sanders. Elizabeth Sinnett, Rath presided over by Misses Murtha Davis, Laarn Sanders, Mary Hoswell, and Mabel Ricke. The round table had a cover of red satin and white tilusion. The center was a gorgeons bunch of WtHST CLUB. red carnations, and ropes of sacilax extended from the chandeller to the four cornirs of the room. A delightfol lancheon was served, the panch and atreet. The occasion was n most pleaspeppermints emphasized the color ant one. The prizes were won hy

The large number of guests was very complimentary for the disagreeable afternoon

of Clarkstale, Miss., the gaest of Jemes Greenbaum, In the dining room pink carnations Miss Myrtle Decker. It was un lafor- DELPHIC CLUB. vere used in profusion making a mal hat very delightful party. The

> Agnes Morris, of Hopkinsville; Miss Miss Ruth Weil, Miss Laura Sanders. Rudy, Hughes McKnight.

SANS SOUCE CLUB.

Miss Ruth Weil was the hostess of Mrs. W. H. Bradley and Mrs. Hen- the Sans Souci olub on Thursday af-Ricke, and the visitors' orlze by Mre. Mrs. W.F. Bradshaw and Mrs. Ar- Baracy Dreyfass, of Pittsbarg. Both welcomed the guests on were pretty articles of silver. A de-Nahm, of Bowling Green; John Keil-In the coffee room Mrs. Csear I. MISS LILLIAN RUDY HONORED.

The Eventng Metropolis of Jeokso 1ville, Fla., in ite society notes hae un account of a pretty party given a popular Padacah girl now visiting in that oity, which will be read here with interest: "Dectdedly one of the most successful affairs of the season wes the Sowell, Hellie Hisey. programme dance given by Miss Annie Staver SHOWER RECEP-Champlain in hoaor of her churining TION POSTPONED. guest, Miss Lillian Rady, of Paducah, Ky. The Ohamplain reeldence ls weil adupted for entertaining, and of the Y. M. C. A. at the Accociation Miss Falth Lengetaff entertained the young society people thoroughly this afternoon, was on yesterday called with a box party on Teesdry evenlag enjoyed themselves till long after mid- in on account of the precarious tilness at The Keatzeky to see tha "Emergid night. The spacious rooms were dain of Mrs. William E. Cave, wife of the

You Can Enjoy Dancing

When the music is inspiriting and tuit of rythmic awing and simulation. Why not have such

flowers and were an attractive setting for the pretty faces and exquisite costumes of the guests. Dainty sonvenir programmes in green and white were distributed and Volial's orones. ELKS' LADIES SOCIAL. tra farnished the masle for the danclng. During the evening supper was served."

MISS DECKER'S CARD PARTY

Miss Myrtle Decker guve au taformal card party on Wedensday evening at her home on North Seventh complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Slaagh-Miss Lanra Sanders. The lone hand dance. prize, a boa bon box, was captoared by STORM CLUB VISITED Mrs. Staughter Campbell. Tha geatlecesn's prize, a pretty scarf pin, was wmn by Mr. Will Samlers. A delightand Miss Roper were assisted by Mes- fal luncheon was served after the

> Sirs Campbell Slaughter, Misses Faith Langsteff, Martha Davis, Lau-Weil, Messrs, Abe Weil, Will Sanders, Stewart Sinnott, Edson Hart, Evert Thompson, Henry Rudy, Will Minnich, E. J. Parion, Dr. Vernon Blythe.

Major and Mrs. M. Bloom enterevening at their home on Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wetl. A delightfal laach was served during the evening.

Those present weru: Messrs, and Mesdames Moses Schwab, Adolph Weil, Loalse Kirchoff, Louise Rottgering. Mr. Stewart Sianott entertainet at Jacob Wallerstein, Mesdames Henry

The Delphie clab met with Mrs. The table had a first prize for ladies was won by Mlss Elezabeth Austia at the residence of Thesday morning. It was an especi-M. Ricke discussed "The Renaissance ribon. Mrs. Aloazo Meyers poured men's first prize and lone hand prize in Literature" most delightfully, her paper being one of the flacst read dor-Jorganson of Princeton, Elizabeth Mrs. Campbell, also. An attractive gave an interesting character sketch of "Petrerch." Mre. Lillard Sanders read some selections from Petrarch, and Mrs. Slaughter Campbell, Clarks. Miss Kathleen Uniteheld from "Boo-

A CHARMING RECITAL.

The recital of "Tale of Two Cities" hy Miss Eva Hamilton of Dyersbarg Tenn., in the lecture room of the Broadway Method 1st charch on Monday evening, was a very delightful fenture of the week's pleasures.

Miss Hamilton's rendition of the great novel was full of power and pathos, and Dickens lost none of his large andience with her. Several mutalant in the intermissions.

A MARRIAGE WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Louis Eagan and Mrs. Nannie A. Gray were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Carr, on West Clay street. It was a very maiet wedding and only a few friends were present. The groom is a well known engineer and lives at Ea-The dining room was a charming er, David Sanders, Will Gilbert, Itar. gle Mills, Ark., and the bride a highly esteemed and popular lady of Union Barber officieted.

> Dr. I B. Howell was the popular host of a party of to young lacties at Mande Atkins, of Dversbarg, Tenn.; Miss Fauntu Taylor, of Kaasas City; Miss Agnes Morris, of Hopkinsville; Misses Evelyn Walker, Julia Scott. Mlanle Ratcliffe, Mattie Fowler, tienrietta Koger, Ruth Well, Mabel Rieke, Minale Terrell, Feith Langstaff, Lauru Sanders, Mary K. Sowell, Carline

The silver shower recentlon to have been given by the woman's committee

church. The sad death of so levable was most pleasant. and well beloved woman since then UNIQUE PARTY. will caaso an indefinite postponement aonneed later.

AFTERNOON TEA TO MRS. PACE.

Mrs. Cook Hysbands entertained inresidence of her parents, Captain and | was very bright and pleasant. Mrs. Joseph H. Fowler on Monday ef. MAGAZINE CLUB teracon. The occasion was in especial WILL NOT MEET. compliment to Mrs. Baxter Pace of gaests were present. The tea table gracefully presided over by Mrs. Thom as C. Leech.

The Paduesh lodge of Elks gave : ladies' social at the lodge room on North Fourth street on Taesday evening. It was a most enjoyable occasion and the attendance was large. In the early part of the evening there were some fine character recitations, several musical numbers and a sloight of ter Campbell, of Ciarksdale, Miss. hand performance. An elaborate Tuesday morning with Mrs. Eliza-There were five tables of enchre, and coarse laucheon was served, und the tha ladies prize, a book, was won by evening concluded with an informal

MR. AND MRS. KEILER.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keiler were storoud" on Menday evening, and n most delightful time was spent at Cards were the order of the evening. afternoon. An elaborate spread of several courses was an enjoyable feature. The Storm olub numbers some 40 or 50 members, and is Society's most popular fad just

INDUSTRIAL CLUB.

Miss Berths Mertz, of Adams sireet entertained the ladastrial olub on Mrs. Virgil Humphreys in Memphie. tained the Whist club on Tharsday Thursday afteracon most pleasantly. An claborato lanoheon was served the guests who were:

Mesdames Robert Radolph, J. J. Read, Fred Kamlleter, Henry Kamletter, George Katterjohn, Jesse Gilbert, E. W. Hockmon, Frank Gardner, Misses Carrie Runge, Rosie Runge, CHURCH RECEPTION

The parish reception of Grace Episcopal church to the new rector, Rev. Tuesday night, has been postponed on Fifth street. account of the death of Mrs. Cave, wife of the Rev. W. E. Cave of the Mrs. Laara Fowier on Broadway, on First Presbyterlan church. The receptinn will be held on Tuesday even-

TO MARRY MONDAY.

The wedding of Mr. Oscar Rober to Miss Pearl Rice will take place Mon- Higgins will accompany her for a visday, Janary 26, at 3:30 o'clock. The It. ceremony will be performed by Rev. Faiher Jassen. The young couple are very popular and have a host of friends who will give them good wishes galore.

A PLEASANT SOUIAL EVENING. The Jansen Branch of the Catholio Knights and Ladles of America held a members' social at the Elks' hall on Central Kentucky. Miss Beaumont North Fourth street in Monday night. has often visited here and is very pop-It was n most pieasant occasion. An | ular. Interesting literary and musical program was rendered, and delightful re-

BOX SOCIAL.

The "box social"given by the Ohrissloal selections were rendered by local time Endeavor Society of the Cumber- Mr. Weilie. land Presbyterian church on Thars. day evening from 7:30 to to o'clock on an extended visit to her sister Mrs. In the lectare room of the church, was L. L. Buck at Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., is a most enjoyabte affair. A good crowd was present, sad the entertalament

A "weight party" was given by the of the reception astil some date an- Young Ladles' Ald Society of the Trimble street Methodist church on Taesday evening with the Misses Smith of North Seventh street. Beeide the weighing feature there was a formally with a foar o'clock tea at the trademark coatest, and the cocasion

The meeting of the Magazine club Louisville, and a limited number of with Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman on next Thursday afternoon has been was a very charming plotare and was called in by the hostess, owing to the death of Mrs. William E. Cave. CHCRAL SOCIETY.

The Choral Society held its regular meeting on Monday night at the First Christian ohurch.

THE COMING WEEK.

The Choral Scotety meets on Monday evening at the First Christian

The Delphlo olub meets both Austin at the residence of Mrs.

Miss Oarline Sowell will entertain the Sans Souci club on Tuesday afternoon.

The Whist club will meet with Mrs. Jenneatte Weille on Tacsday evening.

The Indastrial club will be entertheir handsome West Broadway home. tained by Mrs. J. J. Read on Friday

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Jeanuette Campbell hee retarned from Now York city where sho spent several months.

Miss Jessie Byrd left today to spend Saturday and Sunday with her cousin

Mr. B. L. Matthls, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive homo Monday from a visit to Keokuk, Iowa.

Miss Oora Hubbard of Water Valley, is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard of North Fifth street.

Mr. Edmund P. Noble and Mr. W.

B. Weaks lenve this week for an extended pleasure trip through Southern California. Miss Myrtle Roper has retarned to

her home in Goleoudu after a pleas-John W. Sykes, annonaced for next ant visit to Mrs. Frank Boyd of North Mr. H. E. Rosovear, of Louisville, the popular stato eccretary of the Y.

M. C. A., is expected in the city next week to visit the local Y. M. C. A. Miss Sadie Paxton who is the guest of Miss Maye Itiggins in St. Louis, will retarn home next week and Miss

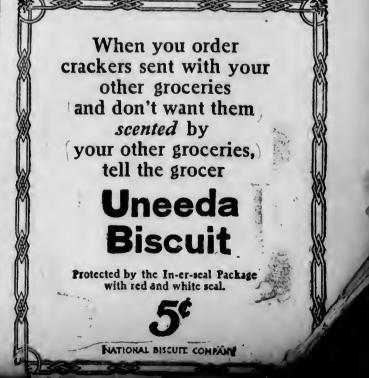
Miss Eva Hamilton of Dyersburg, Tenn. who hes been the guest of Miss Frances Herndon, will reinrn on Monday from a short visit to Paris, Tenn.,

and will remain here for several days. Mise Alino Beaumont, of Mayfield, was the guest thie week of Mise Elsie Bagby, en route home from a visit to

Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss of Pittshurg. is the guest of Mrs. Ben Weille of Jefferson street. Mr. Drevfos 'who formorly lived in Paducah will arrive ln a fow days to join his wife and visit

Miss Frances Gould who has been

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SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1908.

THE WEATHER. Fair ie west, seow or rein is east portton toeight. Sundey fair.

MORE CONSISTENCY.

The ways of some of oer cocceilmee are past enderstanding. Coescilmen Joseph Potter, for iestance, the No man crn work too hard or heve "friend of the people," aed who is ho, rs soo in g if his heetth will per-"mentiored" for mayor, seems from min" the state-neets mitrhated to him last North Side. He seems to think that the only reason anyone wasted the fre department was to secore a redection le lesuracce rates. Any intelligect man knows that the object of fire facillies is to protect property, and that there will be little in the way of pehthe bester protection the people have lie improvements this year. A couple for their properly the less will they of thoesard dollars more than esual aethorities co-operate with the county our, and this risk could be easily been to pry for less risece. It may be has been an or opinized for the light health board is stamping out the dt. that Coeecilman Poter does not get plant, but it is claimed that it will sease, and Jedge Lightfoot declares lescrance oe his piece of besiress, cost \$8,000 extra at lesst. to give the that the law prescribes penalties for NEW THROUGH SLEEPING which is sear the Ceetral statioe, cheat r than someone 'arther away, het it is quite certain that he woold only will we not get eay improveb. able to get it for what he does If those was no fre depost rout at all other year besides. there. The object o' another fire station on the North Side la to give the people who lives blocks away from the searest station good fire procectice, which they do cot here cow owieg to the distance of the department. It is not a question of lesaracce rates, which Conecilman Potter. ie his wildom, seems to thick It is, but e acestice of projection.

fre station proposition care the police app.our'ation of really \$25,000, while the appropristion e eder the Lang edmials attor for the department was outy \$14,000, and ye. Coenclimae Potter is no predited with eey eloquent oppositioe to the appropriatece. It to eot clear how the city has increased in size to the extent, or the herdees of the police department have become so mech greater in a year, rs to justify easily comble the expense. If the clay is oot large erough to have acother fire department, it is certainly oot large ecoeth to necessitate a doeblieg of ita polles epproprietion, yet Cocnellmen Potter shats his eyes, forzets the people, eed it is alleged voted for it. This is the kind of men'e'and boards. Tals thing of beconsistency we sometimes find is our leg e frierd to the people is

The Sen, as stated severel days agr, believes in leaving the soletime of 250,500 and \$t bolice quest'ors affect'eg the pahlie heeith to the borrd of bealth. This board may be 'recompetent, and Its moti;ea mry ro. be good, but the presemptioe elways 's in Hs favor. Wrether it should or should eo, heve erbitrery nower ouder some elicamstances, it nevertheless certaiely has lt, and oftee justly or eejustly suforces it. The board of health le McCrackee coeuty hes sought, apparently at least, to goido the people is lefected districts. or districts slieged to be tefeoted with amailpox or "alleged" smellnox, to e staclos have been been throwe ie the 500 and \$1 a bettie. way of the anthorities to this county end as a last resort they threatee to establish a gerrautiue, which would with the total attaches to the total est the boriness tuterests of Pailueah | High grade cigars in fancy He county many thousands of rs. Such things have been done and can be done now. We ill not, bet if li is it wiil

HOME

Is one where health about With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

revivity the torpid LIVER and restor

A healthy LIVER means pure Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. All Druggists Take no Subatitute.

y a costly lesson.

President Elliott of Hervard college has come oet in defense of long workteg hoers and herd work. He said in bealth decides to establish a quaranan address to t500 high school peptls: "In 1896 I took occasion to sey in a public speech that "a scah is a horo" and I still see nothing wrong in that remerk. I have been a believer in labor unions, but my remark angered one aran filgh in the corrects of entor. Oak sections of the coenty claimed by ism, and he wrote a leaser condoling with me on my ignorance and winding it to with what he called a corse. I. wrs. 'I wish that you mry live long, heve hard work, long hoers and a hungerleg stomach while you live.' I ty Judge Lightfoot at the coart hoese, believe that long hoers and hard work a e best for every man. Work is the fo. rerios of civilizat'oc and work makes cadio is es it does individeais.

The course with Prof. Elliot. night ie the coreel to be opposed to see es to be that he has eever does ae additional fire described to the mich hard work of the character he meetlons.

> A cersory glance at the appropriations decided on inst uight for the varices city departments ledicates that serious danger of an epidemie to the from the patrons concerning the dirty, people satisfactory service end consequeetly the iedications are tint eot meets, het ere to have had lights an-

A peculiar state of affairs exists ie Objecago, according to reports. Bets ou races are taken et every hold end siloon by rgents for a booksmaking concern. At the irre time the juries here turn prated the tenovation of privicy before they t'ud a verdiet.

Co eposer Masesqui says be caseot be deposed as director of the Lycoum, and is hampered by the position takea On the heels of his position on the rt Rome, rs it is a life joh. Bet he

WIII Revolutionize Shipping.

An Austrian engineer of sote, there Wetkovic, hos levented a new type of ship recently which he claims will capable of traveling of lightning speed. Iterr Wetkovic declares that when perfected it will enable a journey around the world to be mode in a week. The ship does not displace water, but glides over the surface like a skate over ice. lagenicus contrivances are constructed to mieimize friction ead air pressure. Experiments will begin aborily in the Adriatic sea, and Herr Wetkovic confideetly asserts that the world will he antonished.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

Heory D. Baldwle, superletendent city water wo.ks, Sb. 11sb. ag, Wis., be eft uetil I caed B llard's Saow Lielment for rheewatism and p. ivs. I thick it the best liciment on earth."

Sield by DaBois, Kolh aed Co.

Advance in Formosa

People of Formosa, who have been weering the pigtell for 200 years, are coginning to cut their pair. This showa that the Island Is becoming more Japaneso ie Its ways, as it has become Japanese in tra government. it means the floai abacdoemeet of the outiaw wife. The chaege has been brought shout since the extensive and successful operations against the reheia iast April.

SIMPLE COLDS.

Cerso to be simple, if at ail promenuer to redoond to their own good looged. The safest way is to pat stands. There is a great deal of interhealth and that of other people who them aside at the very beginning. Balmight contract the discess through the lard's Horshound Syrup stops a cold oarelessuess of the affileed. Meny ob- end removes the carso of colds. 25c, the resoit hieges on what the state

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packages for Christmas presents.

SOULE'S

State Health Officer Leaves and Threatens to Quarantine.

Coenty Jedge Lightfoot Says He Is Not loterfering With the Health Board.

THE STATE BOARD TO SETTLE

The controversy between County Jedge Lightfoot and Dr. Frank Boyd representative of the state board of health for McCracken coenty, may hacome very embarrassing to the penpie of the county, if the state board of assist the board of health in its tiue against McCracken coeuty.

Dr. Arther McCourack of Bowlieg Green, state health officer, came down yesterday, as told to yesterday's paper, and after makier en examinatioe of the disease in theltagland and Lone the couety health aethorities to be smallpox decided that the coeditions demanded more crution that had been exercised beretofore, and ie the aftereoon he and Dr. Boyd called on Coue.

They claim that they could get eo satisfaction out of him, while Judge Lightfoot claims that he has cothieg to do with the board's carrying oat what it deems occessary, and canoot work scrubbing, lightly, of course. Bet possibly ieterfere with the board of a few strokes are eccessary to secure a clear note. I give my personal attention to all the paper money to do with it.

It seems that there is gettieg to be a great deal of feeling in the matter. causes. Jedge Lightfoot is not yet coevieced that the discese is smallpox, while the tate health officer declares positively duty. Certainly the eeglect ie doing that it is swellpox, and that there is so gives ample cause for complaint serious danger of an epidemic to the localities where it has appeared. Dr. baseded to them. They may be McCormack demaeds that the civil persoes with smailpox, or who associ- CARS BETWEEN CHICAGO ate with persoes having smallpox ex. AND SAULT STE. MARIE. postog themselves, and that if the law is violated the health authorities cae secore a warrant ie. He declares that his coert, but that even if it is desired to brieg charges in his court for refesing to be vacciented he is willieg to vecate the bench aed allow some other judge to hear the cases.

The heelth authorities, on the other haed, claim that their work has been hy some of the civil eathorities, who, by declaring that people do not have Minneapolls Man Undertakes Tack to to be vaccieated aed that a discase proceeded smallpox by the health authorities is oot small pox, eccoarage these people to refese to be vaccinated whee vaccication would possibly be heneficial to them and others, and to igaore qearactice regelatioes and presamption that there is eo ese ie it, startiog. the civil authorities inducing them to think it is not smallpox.

Thas the matter stands. Health Officer McCormack stated before he again to Minneapolis. left last eight for home that there would be a meeting of the state board leed by a rich but eccentric individual left last eight for home that there ty which would practically shat as off age and stamina. l'eois. He estimated that the cost to the city world be \$200,000. When he lef. for home he was eot in e very pleasant freme of intro, and it the state horrd desires it cue do Padecah Per bushel. Big lot of coal on hand. Telephone 294. a great deel of harm.

At last aight's cocucil meetleg the matter was freely discussed aed Geeeral Agest J. T. Donovae of the Iilieols Ceetral was oe haed end eddressed the coascil, stetleg that he had been edvised to get ali perisheble freight oet of the yards here, es a quersatine was likely to be declared within forty-eight hoors.

This is where the matter cow est belog taken ie tau matter, especlally among the hesteess mea, and board does et its meetleg at Lonisville. That if persons violate the law and charges are preferred he is willing to tasue warrants. According to the latest estimate, agricult theor and see that they got there are in the world 74,000,000 justles e der the laws. That no war, horses and 12 too asses.

IS BECOMING SERIOUS trants have d for before past violations of the lew he is not aware of it, and the health board has

> hands of the conety board, and in the hands of the state board. That if it is not settled by Mooday a committee from the state board will be sent drawn Quickly Reaches the Affected here to take what steps are deemed necessary for the protection of the people and to prevent the spread of the disease.

This morning a committee compos of Mayor Yeiser, Donneileian Iteed aed Dr. J. Q. Taylor called on Dr. Boyd aed were isformed that the question could probably be settled by Jodge Lightfoot agreeing in writing to do ail io his power that is legal to work.

lie satd that the committee afterwards called un Jedge Lightfoot and that the latter ogreed to the above.

It seems this afternooe that if this is done the danger of being quarantined will be remote.

WOULD HAVE MONEY WASHED Treasury Official Maksa a Suggestion

of Value.
"If the hankers of the country oely keew the great difference a little soap and water makes in a dirty bank note there would be more clean mosey le circulation," said e treasury official.

"If you have sever sees the opera-tios, just spread a solled sote out upos a marhie siah aed use a small brush that has been well soaped aed go to brought late my household and I tell you I feel repaid for the little work it

"I can see every reason why there should he a person employed in the backing houses for this particular germs, which, of course, are dangeraed water."-St. Louis Republic.

Regioning Monday, December 29, s is violated the health authorities cae eew liee of through sleeping cars will prosecute le aey court they see fit to be placed in service between Chicago and "The Soo," via the Chicago aed these warraots do not have to be is Northwesters Ry., leaving Chicago daity except Sunday, 8 p m. Fast time and excellent dining car service. For reservations and fell particelars apply to your nearest agent or address N. M. Breeze, 435 Vice street, Creeinnati, Ohio.

TO PUSH BARROW 14,000 MILES

Pay a Mortgage, Dan Gray, the Minneapolis wheelbarrow pusher, who is trying to make 11,000 miles to 700 days, so as to pay off a \$2,500 mortgoge, passed through Chicego jast night. When he arrived Chicogo iast night. When I here he had traveled 517 tweety-two days, being seveety-seven utiles ahead of his schedule. the orders of the health board oe the galued seven pounds le weight siece

tlia I4,000 mile tramp will take him esst to forfland Me., south to Jacksonville, Fia., west to Sae Fraucisco, north to Tacoma, Wash., and east

named John Holton of Mankato, Mien. of health toeight or tomorrow, and that if the covery did not agree in the if Gray would show that he was will meoutine to co-operate a protection the people from the deeqer of ac epidemio the state board would establish a quarantive rgalest McCraoken oods. Gray hos a wife from the octaide world, except via Iitrip.-Chicago loter Ocean.

Price of coal reduced by Noble & pleasant freme of mind, and if the Yeiser to, lump 14 and nut 13 cts.

> LOW RATES WEST AND NORTHWEST.

> Commeecing Febreary to aci conticaling delly eatil April 80, the Illicols Cectrei railroad compacy will seli ono-way secoed class colonists' tickets from Pedecah to Billiegs, Iiclther information apply to

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Are you conscious of a weak spot le gans of the body? Do your kuteeys January 26, there will be an extra bother you? It may be that you ex. unusual slaughter price put on evperience pain in urleation or pain to ery piece or pattern of dress goods the smail of the back. You perhaps or silk in the dress goods departfiel the skin dry and barsh, the orthe ment. high colored or a deposit to it. Any of these symptoms point to kidney in every department but the followtroeble.

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Is the network of mescular fibres of the stoerach le a hearthy condittoe, or are the perves weak, irritated or ieflamed? Is the digestion poor? Have you dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn Wednesday Jan. 28 or waterbrash? Asy of these troobles are forerneeers of sefferieg aed ili

Does your blood as it courses to all and life, or is it filled with impurities and poisons? Uniess you have a fell and vigorous seculy of pere blood voer life is daily to danger.

Emicent medical men and the tens of thousaeds made well and strong hy Paine's Ceiery Componed, will tell you that th's marvelousl medicine ts your sere deliverer from all the troubles we have meetiosed. Paine's Celery Componed quickly and promptly reaches the weak seffering parts, fortifies them, gives new life to the blood, nourishes the cerves, heilds mesele aed tissue aed makes you rejotce le a coeditioe of health that will be permanent and lasting

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Monday not applied for warracts. The local representative of the state board of health this afternoon stated board of health this afternoon stated board of health this accordance of the state board of health

Is Dress Goods Day In Our Great January

Clearing

Already our prices have been marked low but during Monday,

Every day will be a bargain day ing order has been arranged to enis your liver dereg its work proper- able us to bring but fully every If you have vomiting, eacers, thing in each d partment on its

Tuesday, Jan. 27

Will be specially devoted to a slaughter price sale of boys' kuee pant snits and overcoats.

Wili be specially devoted to a alangliter price sale of ladies walking skirts, dress skirts, Monte Carparts of the body carry noerishmeet lo coats petticoats, flannel waists and silk waists.

Thursday Jan. 29

Will be specially ilevoted to a tech ie slaughter price sale of men's clothing and furnishing goods. No such prices will have been made before on men's suits.

Friday Jan. 30

Will be specially devoted to a slaughter price sale of insiery, children's Union suits, ladies' vests and pants, men's and boys' underwear and ell kinds of notions.

Saturday Jan. 31

Will be specially devoted to a slaughter price sale of men's women'a, boys' girls', and children'a shoes. Every shoe in stock will be sold at 25c, 50c, 75c aud 8t a pair less than our already liw

Black Dress Goods Bargains

The fellowing bargains are among the many attractive and desirable fabrics on sale Monday.

At 39c a yard instead of 65c for a black shark skin labric.

At 55c instead of 75c for a better black shark skin cloth.

At 69e instead of \$1 for a lew patterns of fine black Bedford cords At 69c instead of \$1 lor a heavy stylish black loose weave fabric.

At 69c instead of \$1 for a handsome 46 inch black serge. At 38c instead of 50c for black

Venitian cloth. At 39c instead of 59c for a fine

At 69c instead of \$1 for n black satint solid fabric.

At 75c instead of \$t some handsome broadcloths. At 69c instead of \$1 for a 64 inch

snow flake suiting. At 98c instead of \$1.50 for a heavy tucked skirting.

At 59c instead of 98c two pieces of 52-inch fine Sarntoga Venitian. At 75c instead of \$t for a yard wide taffeta silk,

At 89c instead of \$1.25 for a handsome black Peau de Sole silk 24 inches wide.

At 35c instead of 50c an assorted

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Don't forget Signor Spaghettl at The herea tonight, its hus a treat for

-A new lot of phonograph records just received at R. D. Clements and

-Drop in on Signer Spaghetti at The Mecca tonight and get a line

-Lieatenant Moore has gone to Hickaian on besidess

Come to Sam Gott's spread tonight. Something line.

-Workmen are cagaged in driving utling for the Stath street bridge over Island creek.

Barbecued rabbit and Oyster stew like you are used to at Sam Gott's stand. Shert orders will be served tonleht.

-Manager Joe Hishop, of the St. Bernard Coal company, has donated 500

Sam Gott will have barbecued rabbit and Oyster stew for you tonight.

-The circuit indge at Metropolia has ander advisement the injunction snit of the Wainsh railroad against the Ulicois Central which was argued

Oyster stew, barbecued rabbit and potato salad for lunch at The Stag tonight.

-Mr. R. P. Staoley, former sherand Metropolis, Ill., relative to a sale

Want a nice lunch? Try The Stag tonight, Oyster stew, baibccued rabbit and potato salad.

-The prompters of La Center, the and Trust company's ballding to venshier taslaces connected with the new town. Arrangements will probably be made to tile the articles of iceorporation, which are now ready,

-One of the Masoule and one of the Odd Feilows' lodges of Padaeah frave voted to have the fraternity hullding five instead of four stories high, the ombers of lugteside lodge of t)dd Fellows last night voting on tice proposition. The other lodges are expected to vote on the question next week.

-A small prowd witnessed "A Manager, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago. Royal Slave" at The Kentacky last night, but was well pleased. The company is large and composed of eapable people, among whom is Mr. Frank Robison, who was a favorite at La Relle park two years ago. The iday gave satisfaction to all present, and brought out several cartain calls.

NOTIOE INVESTORS.

The 33d series of the Mechanics Building and Loan Association is open for subscription to the amount of one hradred shares. For information anply to F. M. Fisher, Secretary.

E. O. BOONE, President,

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I desire to thank the many friends who so faithfully stood by me in the slekness and death of my beloved W. ti. QUARLES. wife.

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Rudolph Street and others deed to A. N. and L. G. Scors, for \$30, proporty in the coastly.

EVERY THING IN THE SURGICAL LINE CAN BE FOUND AT

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Social Notes and About People.

Dr. J. E Coyle is expected home today from a trip to Indian Territory. Mrs Zora Farnsley has gone to Cairo to visit relatives.

hirs. W. J. Doph has retarued to St. Loais after a visit to her mother, Mrs. S it McGinnia

Mr. Harney Dreyfes, the baseball manager, will probably arrive in the eity this afternood from Cinclonati to and family.

Attorney Mark Worten went to Hardin this morning on husiness.

Mr. J. A. Bauer returned this mornjoy from Jackson and Mempins, Tenn. Oaptalu John Webh returned from Friton and Olinton this morniag.

Miss Rosebod finhson is visiting Miss Spaaune Jorgenson in Princeton. Mr. F. C. Targer, the superintendent of the Van Noy News Co., is th the city superintending the placing in of a big range at the I. C. depot lunch

bereafter. Mrs. F. G. Mertz has gone to St. Lonis to accompany her danghter, hashels of coal to the Charity clubt of Miss Melts Mertz, bome. Miss Merts Grove, has jast graduated in the liigh school

> Price of coal reduced by Noble & Ye'ser to, lump 14 and nut 13 ets. per bu hel. Big lot of coal on hand. Telephone 294.

OLD LETTER.

ONE ROUND IN SOME OLD PA-PERS A FEW DAYS AGO.

Assistant Postmaster John Fisher has in his possession a letter his fath- ditches. iff, who has moved his family back to to Mr. I. A. M. Greif's father while a large crowd was attracted, but for-Padacah, has gore to Creat Springs to the latter was in St. Louis in 1841, tanately it escaped serious injury regotiate with men from fielle, iile la those days there we e no eavelopes, and the letters were folded and sealed. The paper, now yellow with age, la unruled, and the characters are in tierman. It was found among sonce

Price of co. 1 reduced by Noble & new town in Ballard county, will hold Yei er to, lump 14 and nut 13 cis. a meeting this evening at the tilote per bushel. Elg lot of coal on hand. Telephone 291.

OFFICE CALENDARS.

A very serviceable calendar has been orn ratiway for the year two3. The monia. figures are large and easily distingaished, the days of the month and the consecative day of the year are both shown; and the pablication is of that solid and creditable sort which makes it desirable for hasiness men aad mannfacturers. Send four ceats in postage to W. P. Kniskern, Passeager Traffle

DEMURRER SUSTAINED

CASE AGAINST THE DICK CLYDE CONTINUED.

The case against the Dick Olyde for W. A. Garduer's court this moraing.

The page, were made out in the Olyde and the demurier filed by tro defendant was sustained not the onse condition. New process were taken o a and the case has been set for the 6th of February.

Garfield's Nomination

At the itepublicas national coavention in 1880 the Blatne Half-Breeds (to use the nomenclature of the day; and the Grent Stalwarts, 306 in number. hugged each other in a death grappio. They crushed each other and Garfield scampered off with the nomication for president. Wheo leaving Wash-ington to attend the convention as jeader of the Shero:ao dejegates, Garreader of the Shelotalo delegates, car-field was asked by Joho Itandolph Tucker of Virglaio: "Whom are you golog to noutrate?" Garfield is said to have loved ttan. Tucker. They were fore another in politics, but there were fove and affection and latellectual theship, between the Christian and Linship between the Virginian and tine Ohleen. Carfield put ids arm around Tocker's shoulders and whis-pered: 'Keep your eyes on me.' And so it was, Garfield become Irresideat and Blaino took the secretaryship of state, "to keep his baod on the helo," his friends said. "To watch the Pern-viao guano heds," his enemies re-

MUCH SORROW

Death of Mrs. W. E. Cave Occasions Profound Regret.

Succambed to a Brief Illness at 11 o'clock Last Night.

Mrs. W. E. Oave, after a two weeks her home on North Seventh street. and thus ended the life of one of Pawoesen. For the past several days death had been expected, and yesterwas mear at hand. She is gao slowly lice. to sink, and last night breathed her last, surrounded by her family.

The deceased was second dangiter join his wife and von Mr. Ben Well'e ville, Tenn. She was mrrried to Mrs. George C. Wallace of the city

lugton. The deceased was prominent in church and charity work and a most known

Boston, has been summoned and is exswetcut as soon as sho can gut here

The fineral will take place Mondey Presbyterian church, huriat at Oak

FELL INTO THE DITCH.

BELONGING TO MR. WYNNE TULLY HAS A NARROW ESOAPE

A rolt belowging to Mr. Wynne Tully, the liveryman, became namaoageable at Fifth and Weshington streets about noon today while it was being driven by Mr. Owen Tully and anyone. feli iata one of the deep steam pipe er, the late Mr. J. ti. Ftsher, wrote the animal coal i in hanied out, and street. and was able to walk away.

Mrs. Walter Clark is on the sick

schools is ill at her home on Ohio

Mrs. W. 1i. Sanders, wife of the physiciau, less gone to Smithland to pany, room t8, Chicego. attend the bedauce of her neother, Mrs. Emily Davis, who is seriously ill.

The little daughters of Mr. O. F. tssaed by the Chicago and Northwest- Schrader are seriously ill of puca-

Mr. William Orr, the bartender, la

Gleaves, who has been ill of typhoid Mrs. Soi Dreyfess, corner Eighth and fever, is no latter today.

Mr. John Degrer of the master me ohanic's office here has gone to Metropolis on business.

CLEVER BOY

TOOK THE TEACHER'S FOOD.

Careful observation of ant of per libel brought by Amoa Price, a pilot eats and school authorices es to prowho claimed thre the beat owed from per food to ver to bring up children Yes, it is Worth will lead to a boalthy generation

A prpil lu a Philrdelphia, Pa., school says: "I had a severe attack name of the Ciyde instead of the Dick of typnoid fever, after which I was so weak and delicate that I could not attend school rogniar.

"One day oar teacher, who la great stodest and able teacher, gave a lesson in physiology, in which proper food was discussed. She recommended Grape-Nits to the class, as she had used the food a long while and watched resalts.

"I thought that if Grape-Nuts had enabled her to teach a class of boys as at \$1.20. she taught us the food would do se meaced eating it.

"I have used Grape-Nuts steadily for over a year, am a little past 15 years old, and now measure 5 feet 8 iaches, weigh 137 povads and am ary to fee street car cooductor strong and well, having entirely re- are thus eastled to add from \$4 to \$6 covered from my weak and delicate a mouth to their income. coadition. I am very fond of atbleties and join actively to all the sports in attention ---our vicinity

"I can truthfully say that Grane-Nuts is just the food for un aud bas huilt me up into a strong, actire DU BOIS. KOLB & CO. Q idled.—Washington Letter to Rich. hoy." Name given he Postom Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

COSIS NOTHING UNLESS CURED

A FAIR OFFER TO ALL OATARIES SUFFERERS.

The leading druggists of this city are selling ilyomei oa a plan that has cansed considerable talk amongst their customers

The plan is different from that followed by other remedies, but the temedy itself is different also. This treetment for the cure of catarrh has such an unreval record of cares to its credit Illness, died last night at 11 o'clock at that all druggists are authorized to refund the money if it does not give the desired becefit. This is certainly ducah's most beautiful and lovable one of the fairest offers that can be made, and anyone who has catarrh and does not take advantage of it is day it became evident that dissolution doing bimself or herself an injus-

The Hyomei treatment consists of an maler that can be carried in the vess pocket, a medicine dropp, r and a of the late Mr. B. ii. Wisdom, and bott's of fiyomei. The complete was torn August 15, 1860 at clarks. sees, out costs but \$1, and as the iahaler will last a lifetime gud there is Rev. Cave October 23, 1885, s ot six suffic est livomei for more than a children survive them, as follows: month's asc, the mediciae is very fa-Belle, Henry, Mary, Edward, Nellie expensive. Maoy people who have and Jack. Two sisters service her used it write that for the good Hyomei has doze them thry won'u willand Mrs. Charles J. Bronston of Lex. ingly pay taousands of dollars. Extra bottles of 11vo-nei eac be procured for use with the inhaler at 50 cents.

Do not suffer any loager with ticklovable lady in every particelar, with ling, smarting, irritating, burning, many friends wherever she was eye-watering troubles that afflict those who have catarrh - Hyomei will once Her sister, Mrs. Bronston, who is in you, hat if you should not find it adapted to your case your druggist will retara your money.



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Population of British tudta.

According to the census of 1901
the population of Brillish India
amounts to about 295,300,000 persons

JANES 5

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE & MORTGAGE ## LOANS

FOR SALE.

All c'races property in every part of oity, of which a few samples here giv-

No. 1443 E.o dway, 8 room house, rery essy payments; price \$2,200. No. 100 Brunson avence, et correr Tenth street, 4 room honse, easy pay-

meuts; price \$1,000. Nice 4 room horse, with modera onveniences, in first class rapair, west side Seventh street between Harrison and Olsy, easy payments; price

Factory site, on railroad, at Madlson act Teath st.eets; price \$6,000.

Two circle front 'ois together, in Fountain Park, each 87 feet wide Will sell separate. Price ou corser one \$750 g."d \$600 ou inside one.

Two ha er, o e six and other hve ors ripo... weige one 8 min and Boyd s. ween, Wi't se'l toge, becor separate. See me if you want good trade.

Good eight room house, 60 foot lot, sewerage in both bathroom and kitchen. South side Jefferson street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Excellent hore on easy payments in best

resident part of city. Price, \$5,000. Good three room house on South Eighth sireel near Husbands, for only \$375. Excellent as investment for rent, or home for colored man A hargaia.

tain Park-aew four room, nice house, 50 foot lot at \$1,000, or this with adjoining vacant 50 foot lot #1200. Seven room horse on North side of

No. 1740 Harrison sileei-in Fonn-

Elizabeth street, third towards river from Sixth street, rents at \$18 a month for \$800. Two lo. evus o'e lot ct north-

west torier N'nch and Ohio streets,

total reuts \$20.50 per month. Price \$2050. Easy payme sta. No. 520 North S'xth al ee. 'e red by year to prompt prying tenant at

No. 1036 Morroe street, excettent, lass to be the most notable event of 5 soom house, 50 foot lot, very dethe present theatrical season. Sale of sirable hore in first class neighbor-

> No. 1341 South Ninth street, 5 rooms, hat!, shade and fruit trees Price \$900

Ba gr.in for colored men in home, at \$.00, \$100 cash and balauce in \$10 monthly payments. Situated sonth side Joses street between Eleventh and Twelfth, good 3 room honce, on 40 ft

50 lots in Forntain para st prices aron \$125 to \$1000, terms \$10 cash and \$5 monthly payments.

No. 911 So. th Eleventh street, 4 roon house la good cord's'on onethird cash and balance reasonable paymenia. Price \$1000

Several corner lots on Cay street,

with joining leside lots to go with corner ores if desired. No. 410 No th Fitch street, good 5 soon horse, lot frost 57 st. 9 inches with plenty grass rud shade. Price

Six horses for reot, different sizes rad poles, from \$7 to \$30 per month.

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Lot, posilierat cower Herrison and Seve : 6 47 ft. 9 inches front on Seveath rad back to alley, with 2 excelway second class colonists' tickets leat bosses, both sewer connected, and total reuts \$45 per month. An excellaut investment at \$3300, of which ia California taking same rate, and \$1300 cash and balance as forg time as wasted.

> Large number of Rowlandtown late 200 Mechanicsburg lots at prices

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nourishment, and makes the halr grow upon a sacet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions now rely on Cutterns Soap, assisted by Cutterns Olument, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautitying the skin, to releases ling the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling halr, for soltening, whitening and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashies, itchings and challags, in the form of baths for acnoying irritations and inflammations or too free or offensive perspiration, in the irritations and inflammations or too from of washes for ulcerative weak-nesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes, which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, as well as for all the jurposes of the follet, bath, and nursery. Sale greater than the world's product of other skin cures. Sold throughout the civilized world.

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SERVED OLD BENCH WARRANT

James Hudgens, colored, indloted a few years ago for breaking into the day afternoon by Deputy Sheriff George Honser. the trustees that Hudgens had been refused the rse of the boilding for some sort of entertainment and broke into the hailding and took possession of it despite protests.

Theatrical Notes.

Coming attractions at The Ken-

Monday night-"The Belle of Nev Friday night-Mrs. LeMoyne

Next week only two attractions at The Kentneky and of the highest pos-

Among Those Present,"

of "David Harum" is certain to arouse feelings of pleasure in advance to countless people who are familiar with Westcott's book. The play ts said to be a delightful reproduction of all the aninsing scenes so aptly and cleverly described in the book.

Arthur Dunn is to star next season lu a dramatization of "Little Boy Blue," written by the late Engene Field. It will be dramatized by Ezra Kendall, who la Mr. Dunn's brother-in-law, and Mrs. Kendall, professionally known as Jennie Dunn, will be in the cast

The foremost musical production on the road today is "The Belle of New York," which is now making its eigh annual tenr of America "The Belle" is made up of such catchy musical numbers and such meritorions lyrics that it seems destined to run mnuv sessoos more. In will be the offering at The Kentucky Monday night.

An Anstralian theatrical manager is trylog to ioduco Manrice t'ampbell te send Henrietta Crosman to that country and take with her net only "The season, but alsn "Mistress Null," "As impersonation last season of Theodera, had pulled it on and covered the You Like It," "Madelino" and nud the criteisms which have reward- suspect. 'Nnnco Ol lfield." Tho tonr as he ontlined it included a stop at Honopresent there is no chance of Miss her the American Berchardt, fer in one of the ribs. They had a good Crosman leaving America. She snys she is doing well enough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Flint in their entertainment here soon will put finence and walle in this state give class will see the whole game plave t Dr. Flint, her werk having a grace and finish that has never been equaloe here fer a week and will not just on the same scene twice.

"Among Those Present," the new comedy-drama played by Mrs. Le Moyne, will be presented at The Kenproduced some weeks ago at the Gae, have been made to sécure a company tucky on Friday night just no it was den theater, New York Oity, the of players great in comedy werk and bowe of fashicnable drama and society massive and realistic a stage portrayal of New York" is the most popular comedy. It is said that rarely has se of fashlovable society come out of and brightest and has more harmon-New York. As a comedy of manners lone catchiness than any other musical and a mine of witty sayings and in. production of recent years, it requires fectious humor "Among Those Present" is in a class by itself, while on its eihical side it appeals to the best they got them In Miss Floye Redwithout sermonizing.

portunity of seeing a New York Jeanette Lewis and others. In addi-Broadway production in its entirety, tion to these principals there is an and one of the best and most recent exceptionally good looking and sweet colored school building at Oaks Sta-success. The Marguerita Sylva comtion, this county, was arrested yester- pany presenting it is an organization York" will appear at The Kentucky but little introduction. which needs It was claimed by Miss Sylva is surrounded by a cast that is heyond reproach, containing as guarantee of Messra. Nixou and Zim- difficulty in the bookings people in for a portion of the road.



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Of drage that five per bettle, Sen Herem book "Tiotherhood" free THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA. C.

merman whe have been responsible fer nearly all the big effects le a musical way of recent years.

Selitom has so young an actress as and take his money Mrs. Bruce received such landete y had his pistol lu his overcest pock-Sword of the King," her play of this eccomiums as greeted her wonderful et and hefore he had thought twice ed her efferts this season as "Unerna" proved to he his next door neighbor. are even more sylegistic than they, whe had breken his umbrella and some even going so far as to christen was bending over trying to adjust her performance of the imperious laugh over the affair, but the gentle-Unorra she has a character which per- man who was cevered did not think it mits her to run the entire gamut of so funny at the time he saw the pistol dramntle art, from the lightest touch staring him in the face of cemedy to the penetrating depths a whole class under the hypnotic in- of tragle emetion, a verifible kaleidoscope of human experience. Armed them the suggestion of baseball. The with such a formidable play and supported by such an excellent company before their eyes. Mrs. Herbert L. as Wallace Munro has anrounded Flint is more than an able second to her, there is little reas n to wender at the phenomenal success that has re wurded this, her latest creation

Alwars a production of beautiful hightness end merry truefulness is promised by the management, and this and apon payment of fee of 50 cents sesson's "The Hells of Now York" company is latter in every respect than it was in the past. Special efforts gers reach New Orleans not later than with voices of great range and splendid cultivation. Although "The Belle more talent in its players than any instincts and enforces a sound losson ledge, Miss Marie della Rosa, Miss Charlette Uart, Mins Toby Craig, Mr. James Darling, Mr. Joseph Natus, The advent of "The Strollers" here Mr. Harry A. Trnax, Mr. Harry J. oon will give on theater goers an op- Siegfried, Mr. Frank C. Fay, Miss

this section would not have had an early opportunity of seeing it. The actress' run at the Garden theater, New York, was terminated on Noveniber 29 by reason of previous contracts between the management of the theater and Mr. E. S. Willard, which it was found impossible to eaucel. The new play is of particular interest because it satirizes well known enaracters in the Four Hundred, and throughout the Now York engagement the bexes and cholcest portion of the orehestra were reserved for rich folk who wauled to see themselves as Mr. Glen MacDonough, the anthor of the play, sees them. As an lotimate and realistic picture of New York society 'Among Those Present' will prove unusually attractive to Manager English's patrons at The Kentucky, where it will be seen on Friday night with Mrs. Le Moyne as siar.

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AN AMUSING ADVENTURE OF A CITIZEN LAST NIGHT.

Since the many holders to the our nearly everyone who has to remain out late at night carries a pistol for protection and adepts every means of precautton ngainst surprises in the way of holdup men. Last night a well knews gestleman was coming home from the show and light was harg raw a man bendling over near a tence as if to escape The pedestrian thought he notice. was hiding behind the fence to isca siletection, and was waiting for hts chaoes to kneck him in the head The suspect, however,

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His idea of Absent-Mindedness.

Counselor E , while crossex-amining a witness in a will contest, asked him what was his conception of absent mindednes, the witness having characterized the decedent as exceedingly absent-min-lef. The witness rethought he left his watch at home and took it out of his pocket to see if ha had time to go home and get it was a 'leetle' absent-minded."



NEW BRIDGE COMPLETED.

County Hoad Superviser Hert Jehn-The new play, "Among Those Press reports the bruige at Waro's Branch weeks suct remained over for the inter-It does some of the most illustrions ent," in which Mrs. LeMoyne is star- completed, also the 3,500 feet of new tant event are expected home today. names in the realms of comedy. The ring this year, was so well liked by road near it. The lilinois Central whole presentation has the personnl New York play-goers that hat for a instroad is to pay for the bridge and

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expected heme next week. She will be accompanied by Mrs, linck who omes for a month's v sit.

lips leave pext week for a short stay destitute circumstances, and vesterday in New Orleans. Mrs. Phillips, who one of the little cathliren called on the has been ill for several weeks, may mayor for an order for food. The apend the remainder of the winter at obtild said that they had no provisions some anothern seaport to recoperate.

Mrs. W.B. Pace, of Lonisville, whn has been the gnest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Burnett and of Mr. and Mrs. Museoe Hurnett o West Broadway, returned home this week. The illness of Mr. Pace cut short her visit, and cansed double regret.

Cards were received here this week by friends, to the ohristening of the except a small amount of flour. little daughter of Mr. and Mis. Will er Yemer furnished the little fellew Jones of Sheffield avenue, thies to. with an order fer food and will refer The little lady is maned Elizaheth the family to the charity workers who Fletcher Jones. Mrs. Alexander Kirk- are out working in such a cause. land and daughter Elizabeth who have son has returned from the county and been visiting Mrs. Jenes for some

> The Thomas Parker is due unt of Cumberinn i Moselav or Tresday.

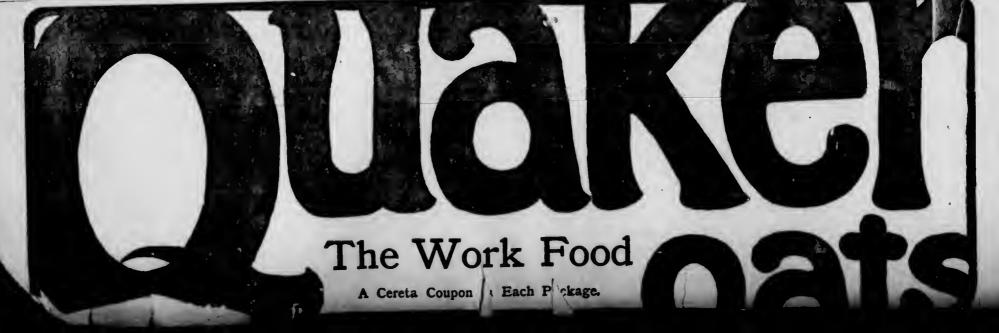
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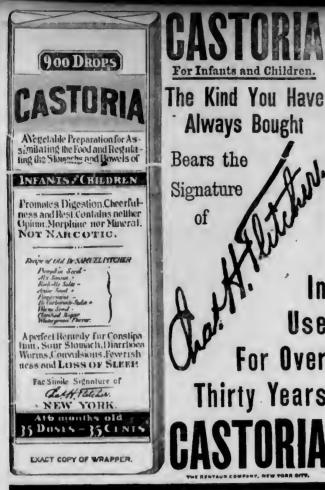
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Always Bought Vithoul any reply John Gordon, still keeping his hand on his companion's arm, began to go up the stairs. Under their feet they could feel the slimy tith that had accumulated for weeks. thin that had accumulated for weeks, thaif way up something passed them going down, it was a little girl about eight years old carrying la ber arms a baby. In the dim light which littered through the hall lit the lop of the light the two men could hardly make out this child of the tenements, burdened long yours before the time with a human responsibility, robled of play-granul and childhood and thrust into a world of suffering and discomfort. Poor mournful creating a woman in gravity Use and a child in years, bending your drty face over the guspling little sister n your allm arms, sitting on the step For Over are loto the night with the foundle that mic into the night with the foliate that into actually die in your arms, and no one but yourself feel much grief if it does. Child of the tenements, you do not know it, but it is a benntiful world that God has juste. There are trees Thirty Years and flowers and clear water and per-fumed zephyrs and grass dolted with bloom. Itut oh, for you, little alster, who shall reveal its beauty, who shall discover to you its glory, O child of the tenements, in the great city by the At the top of the stairs John Gordon paused a moment and then turned to the left and led his companion along

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to a doorway opening on a corridor looking out on the airshaft. A railing ran around this corridor, and leading over it were a number of persons, most-

ly women, some of them holding ba-bles, others doing some kind of work

was preparing some dish for supper. The stelled that rose from the court below was made doubly intelerable by the smoke from the chimneys of the rear tenements on the adjoining lot.

which drifted into the corridor and

"liond ufternoon, Mrs. Chylor. How is the little boy today?"
"Pourly, sir. Will you go in and see

icave him be."
"This is Mr. Marsh, Mrs. Caylor. He
is the owner of the building. He wa: s

The woman's face lighted up just for a second, then all died out to that dull indifference which has long ago

lost all hope of anything letter farther

on.
"I don't eare," she answered with

John Gordon at once turned into the room, and Mr. Marsh reluctantly fol-

lowed. There were two windows, but both opened on the corridor. Gordon walked across to an opening und turned to becken to Mr. Marsh, who

"This is more terrilde than I ever dreumed," he said in a whisper,
"Nothing when you get used to it,
sir, Let's step in. There isn't much to

They entered the room, which was ubsolutely dark except for the light

that entered through the room they

had just left. Gordon felt his way un-til his hand touched something, and

then he said gently:
"Louie, how are you today?"
"Not very well. That you, Mr. Gor-

don?"
"Yes. I've brought you something.
Here, t'atch nn, little mau."
"It's the!" the thin eager voice ex-claimed, "Don't tell mother. She'il take it away."

some of it had blocked up the win-daws that had once opened on the rear lot. This paper now hung in festoona

and strings all over the celling, and

Mr. Marsh, looking in horror at the sight, in that leder moment, not too

brief to tell one whole story of the tenement house hell, saw countless swarms of bugs and vermin ernwling

over the paper. It wus that that had

The match flickered and went out.

There was a moment of silence, broken by Gordon, who said cheerfully:

"All right, Louis! Keep up good

heart. I'll try to get in aud sec you

"Thank you, Mr. Gordon."

re some of the rooms. We can go

swept into every doorway.

'l'ourly, sir.

splien boliffs rence.

woman at the end of the corridor



Mr. Mursh pulled at Gordon's arm. "For God's sake, thordon, let's get out of here. I'm growing sick. I shall

"Come out into the fresh nir." Gor don sald fronically.

don said frontesily.

They went out into the corridor, and Mr. Marsh in his eagerness to get out of the building did not even stop to reply to several of the women who had learned from Mrs. thylor that he owned the double decker and crowded up to complain about the garbuge boxes and the dralupipes. While Gordon was talking with Mrs. Cuylor about Louis, Mr. Marsh went down, hurrled us fast us he dured through the lower court, and when John Gordon came out he found him seated on the outer steps, deathly pale and actually sick. Gordon grimly eyed him.

"It's only 4 o'clock. We'll have time to do the other. There are some fea-turen of No. 97 that are peculiar. I

would like to have you see them."
"I cannot go, Gordon, It's out of the question. I am too lik."

"Let's go over to flope House, then,"
John tlordon sald gravely.
Mr. Marsh, with difficulty, walked

over to Hope House. On the way Gor-

"There is an ordinance which says that there shall be spaces between front and rear tenements, graduated according to the height of the building if the tenement is one story high, there must be ten feet between front and rear; If two atories, fifteen feet; If four stories, twenty-five feet, etc. Your agent deliberately ignored this law and hullt your double decker so as to cover all the space. In doing so he deliberately established a condition that permitted of no light in a dozen bedrooms like the one we went into More than that, he created conditions that leeed nearthy, for if the rich and eultured citizens of this municipality for their own gain selfishity trample on the laws of the city want can they ex-pect from the poor and the desperate and the ignorant but batted of all so-

hlm?" Then she ghineed suspiciously clety?" at Mr. Marsh and added: "Itut you can't do anything for him. Retter Marsh "I'm too sick to discuss it," Mr. Marsh grouned, Gordon saw that he was actually suffering severely, and when they entered Hope floure he gave him enreful attention.

It was only a temporary indisposi-tion, however, and after resting an hour Mr. Marsh recovered sufficiently to sit up and expressed some mortifi-cution at the way he had behaved. Itut his manner was very grave, and the experience of his visit to the build-ing was evidently making a profound impression on him.

To Gordon's disappedatuent, Miss Andrews had been called away and was not present at the evening meal. Mr. Msrsh was able to be at the table with the residents and was a close listene

to the talk, although he said fittle, "Ho you feel equal to a little within evening, Mr. Marsh?" God threed to becken to such had stopped.

"I want you to see a specimen of a dark bedroom, Mr. Marsh. You don't need to visit more than one. But It is worth knowing that there are humdreds more like this one."

The Marsh came across to Gordon's swered. He was really ashamed of his inability to endure unusual sights of

disagreeable human suffering.
"Then perhaps we had better visit
ane of the vandeville halls. I want you to see how the salom, as a political in-stitution, comes in to supplement the absence of home life. Perhaps it will help you to understand better, if you want to, why the tenement house conditions are not interfered with and why it is to the interest of the politi-cian that the people suffer as far as endurance will go lu the matter of no

At the o'clock, in company with an ollicer in citizen's clothes who was de-tailed to look after Hope House distriet, Gordon and Marsh entered one of trict, Gordon and Marsh entered one or the vaudeville halfs julning a corner nation on flowen street. Mr. Marsh was unusually excited. His university training, his exclusive, refined culture, chalmed. Then the state of the rustling of tissue pape.

Ing of small mice.

"What's thet?" Mr. Marsh asked.

"Wait a minute; I'll show you," flordon answered quietly, "Shut your
don answered quietly, "Shut your
alr was heavy with the fumes of beer
and tobacco. The night was suitry, and
at the saloon bar, which was visible
to saloon bar, which was visible
and the saloon bar, which was visible nt the saloon bar, which was visible tive of this country. The pule light revealed in the few through the doorway opening into the seconds that the match burned a broken bedstend and a ragged, flithy mat-tress on which hay a child about ten years ald. The walls of the room had

decker had been constructed so that

Three violins, a harp and a plann he gan in play, and the curtain went np. At that very moment in Christian homes all over America gossi women kneeled at clean beds by the side of kneeled at clean beas by the side or jure hearted little children to repeat the evening prayer to the good God. But will the time speedily come when little voices shall swell the thurder of the good God's wrath ngainst an insti-

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Second Baptiss church, corner Ninth and Olito streets, W. II. Robinson pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. Serdry school at 9:80 a. m.

Ev. Luthersu church, South Fourth streel: Snuday sebool 9 o'clock a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. English service 7:30 p. m. J. H. Rupprechi, Pastor.

The usual services at the Evangell- Monday from Cumberland river. oal church tomorrow. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German preaching at 10:30 a. m. Euglish at night at 7:30. time. B. F. Wulfman, Pastor.

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The regular Sunday services may be known as the Steager half at 10:30 a. Tennessee. She is today at Joppa unm. Subject, Love. Suaday school at loading her tow 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meetlag at 7:80 p. ui.

Dead." Everybody invited to hear rain and a fall of the river. the great sermon. He will preach also Repairs on the identietta have been at the Sanday school.

At Teoth sireel Christian church the painting has been flatshed. Sunday school at 9:30. Let all members and friends be present. Comyou. Officers of the church please laying rp sle is making nothing.

Mr. Pinkertoa will preach at the First Christian church, Southeast corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets, at 10:45 a. m. aad 7:30 p m. The school at 9:30, a. m Junior Eudeavor real and will enable a person burden-

Broadway Method's: church: Suuday school 9:30 a. m. J.D. Snith, Jr., the brok and cannot be withdrawn or Supt. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Newe'l 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. 'A Protective Tariff for the Spiritual Benefits." Leaque meets at 6:30 p. m. in lessue room Przyer service \$5.40 per mouth after the loan is Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The pastor will be gird to meet perso ally all visitors and strangers

First Comberland Preshyterian church, J. O Reid, Pastor. Scaday school at 9:30, R. E. Lititle, Suit. Christian Eodeaver at 6:30, Miss Neua SYRIANS TO BE TAKEN HACK Stokes, Leader Preaching et 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. in. by the pastor. Subjecis: Morning, "Peter's Characteriservice and visitors are always weltional singing.

A REAL HUKE

PADUCAH.

the private car of Mr. Zimmerman, Interpreter for the officers. who is vice president of the Cinciuuati, ijamiitou and Dayton raliroad, to Natchez, Miss. where they will visit Mrs. Yanaga, grandmother of the duke, and remain until April.

No Duela III Sweden.

A Swedish writer declares unre-servedly that duels have been un-known for many years to the realm of King Oscar. This must be accounted as creditable to the Swedes, France,

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

13.7 feet on the gauge, a fall of 0.5 in last 24 hours. Wind northwest, light breeze Weather cloudy and warmer. Rainfall fall in last 24 hunrs, 0.16 inches. Temperature 40. Pell. Observer.

The I. N. Hook is laying up. The Avalon is due from Tenuesse

The J. M. Bowell got away for Teunessee river yesterday.

The Dick Fowler departed on time this morning for Cairo.

The Pavonia went into Cumberland river yeslerday for ties.

Mate Gus Aubrey of the Dick Fow ler is much improved loday. The Butterff will arrive Sunday of

The liopking is today's Evansviile proket and had not arrived at press

The Tenressee arrived from Tennessee river yesterday and will depart to-

The Mary Mabael got away yesterday for Mississippi river for lumber. the Ferguson and Palner people,

The Victor arrived yesterday afterspected at the Christian Science half noon from Tennessee river with ties. corner Sixth and Jackson streets, She will go out again tonight into

The river is still running heavy with ice. The captains on the big First Baptlet church: Rev. J. N. coal towboats laying here have tele-Hall will preach by request at 11 phoned up the river and heavy ice is "The Condition of the reported as high as Evansville, with

at night. The meeting is growing in completed with the exception of a few luterest and power. A. A. William- touches of paint, and will today be let son will sing at both services and also off the dry docks. She will enter the traie within four or five days after

The rirer men are very anxions for the Ice to melt so that navigation will murioz at 10:45. It is desired to have again open up in the Ohio. It is more every member of the church at the expensive to isy up a steamboat than morning service for consultation to keep her rounling, for as long as she about eatling a preacher. Be sure to is rouning she is doing work and masbe there. Bring your friends with fing profits over expenses, and while

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The Kestacky Home Buyers Cooperative Association of Padacah pasubject of the moraleg ser non will be der the mana, emeat of Edgar W. "The Bautism into One Body." Even. Whittemore will canble any oun te ing anhject, "The Three Elements in bry a home by easy stated monthly the Life Po'son That Kills." Harday payments at a less cost than paying at 2:30. p.m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 ed with a mortgage to pay it off tu mouthly reyments. The plan is sim-ple, safe, practical and easily understood the loan fonds are deposited in used except for lone perposes. Every member of the co-operative society Cobject at 11 a. m. "The Ongoing of is grannied to get his loan lu eight the Kiugdom." Subjett at 7:30 p. m. moaths. The cost is \$3, cost rent fee. \$3.40 per month on each \$1,000 or part of \$1,000 for eight months and made. Fuller information and perticulars can be obtained at the office, 510 Broadway.

TO GOTHAM

FOR DEPORTATION.

An officer from New Orleans and zation of the Church." Evening,"The another officer from New York, pass-Sleeplag Charch and the Activa Euc. ed through the city at noon today eu my." Every member of the church is route to New York city with five Asorged to its present at the morning syrians in obarge. The Asseylans are heing taken to New York for examina come to alt services. Good congregation and reshipment home. They stipped in from Mexico without the proper examinations, etc., and were canacht lu New Orleans. Two of the prisoners had altempted to enter this DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MAN- cunnery in the proper way but failed CHESTER EXPECTED THROUGH on account of heart disease of some kind, but left again and sipped in through Mexico. Last night one of The Dake and Duchess of Manches. | the men was taken ill and the officers ter, accompanied by Mr. Eogene Zim- were numble to understand what he mermann, father of the duchess, are wanted. Fortunately an Assyrian expreted te pass through Paducah this woman was on hoard the trair, en evening en route from Cincludati on route to New York, and she acced as

Motor Cleaks.

The motor mania has led to the fashioning of coats out of various skins never before pressed into feminine fashion, and this fall fur motor cloaks will multiply surprisingly, saya the Pittsburg Times. The smooth hair furs ure, of course, the only ones practicable for the purpose, and the latest innovation is the use of the Russian pony skio. It is so tough that there is no wearing it out, is im-pervious to coid, defies all weathers, is easily worked, and with its suft Germany and other European countries cannot do hetter than to follow the excellent Scandinavian example.

pervious to cold, defies all weath is easily worked, and with its brown but is decidedly becoming



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